

The Intelligencer.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The following speakers will address the Republican meetings at the points designated.

Hon. John S. Carlisle.  
New Martinsville, Saturday, October 7th.

Capt. Hanson Criswell.  
Liberty District Hall, Marshall county, Friday evening, October 6.

Gen. Goff.  
Point Pleasant, Friday, October 6, 2 P. M.

Mason City, Friday, October 6, 7 P. M.

Leavenworth, Saturday, October 7, 2 P. M.

Hon. D. T. Farnsworth.  
Beedington, Barbour county, Saturday, October 7th, at 1 P. M.

French Creek and Centerville, Upshur county, Tuesday, October 10th.

Major Danc.  
Mannington, Marion county, Saturday, October 7th, at 1 P. M.

Capt. B. B. Dovenor.  
West Liberty, Ohio county, Friday afternoon, October 6th, at 2 P. M.

T. J. Hughes.  
West Liberty, Ohio county, Friday afternoon, October 6th, at 2 P. M.

Gen. Goff's Record as a Soldier.

Some anonymous scribbler in the Register of yesterday seeks to belittle the fair fame of the Republican leader in this contest as a gallant and patriotic Union soldier during the war. We are happy to know that it is not in the power of those who are seeking to elect as Governor a rebel who fought to destroy the government, to cast a shadow over the reputation of such a man as Goff.

It is a matter of personal recollection with many of our Wheeling readers that in May 1861, when Porterfield's rebels held the Baltimore & Ohio road at Grafton, a steamer from Parkersburg arrived at our wharf one morning bearing nearly a full company of young men from Clarkburg and surrounding country, who had come hither by that roundabout route to enlist in the First Virginia Regiment.

Clarkburg was then held by a company of rebels who, like the Democratic candidate for Governor, had taken up arms against the Government, and came thence by steamer to this city, eager to join the First Regiment. The patriotic Latham (whom we shall never forget for his services in that critical hour) came through from Taylor by marching around Grafton. Porterfield's and Bill Thompson's men in the night, and taking the cars for Wheeling at a point west of them. Gen. Goff, or, as the boys called him, "Nate" Goff—then a youth under 20—was one of the Clarkburg boys who came up here in the steamer on that May morning to enlist in the First Virginia.

But the regiment was full and they returned to Clarkburg (which was cleared of rebels by the time they got back) and formed the nucleus of the Third Infantry, which Col. News was commissioned to raise. (Latham and his men, it will be remembered, returned to Grafton and formed the nucleus of the Second.)

Goff enlisted in the 3d Infantry, as a private in May, 1861, at the very beginning of the war, and was constantly in active service until his capture by Matthews' rebel friends in January, 1861. In June, 1861, he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant. In August, 1862, he was promoted to be a 1st Lieutenant and made Adjutant of the regiment. In January, 1863, he was commissioned as Captain and A. D. C. and in the following September was promoted to Major and transferred to the 4th Cavalry. In these various grades of service he constantly shared the fortunes of his regiment and passed through the battles of McDowell, Cross Keys, Front Royal, Warrenton Springs, Rappahannock (where there was continuous fighting for days along the river) Second Bull Run, Rock Gap, Droop Mountain and other battles that we do not now recall. Not only was his conduct that of a brave soldier, but he won an enviable reputation for personal gallantry and military capacity such as all the rebels in West Virginia can never destroy.

In January, 1864, Major Goff fell into the hands of Matthews' rebel friends during their raid under Rogers and Imboden on New Creek and Cumberland, while rallying his men in defense of a supply train going from New Creek to Petersburg. The Union force was about 400 of the 4th Cavalry, under command of Col. J. Snyder. The train they were protecting was attacked by Rogers' cavalry about 2,000 strong. Snyder's command was driven back and part of it captured. Goff's horse was shot under him, and being surrounded on all sides by Rogers' men—with a rebel pistol leveled at his head—he was compelled to surrender. The files of the INTELLIGENCER for that date show that Goff's gallant conduct in defense of the supply train reflected honor upon him. "He did everything in his power to rally his men and prevent a panic among the teamsters, and was surrounded by the rebels while gallantly doing his duty."

The fate of Gen. Goff after he was taken to Richmond and thrown into Libby's prison has recently been set forth in our columns. He was closely confined in a 7x10 damp cell and held as a hostage for Major Armistead, his only diet being corn bread and bean soup. In this close cell he was confined for many weeks, and suffered severely in his health in consequence. While he thus languished in this cell a number of his old comrades in arms petitioned the government in the strongest terms for his exchange. Our files show among these documents a most affectionate testimonial from the officers of the 6th West Virginia Cavalry, in which, among other things, they say of him:

"We have been associated with Major Goff over two years and have seen him on many a hotly contested battle field. We know of his many brave deeds, his nobility and high moral character. We are proud that he was at the head of his regiment leading his men when his horse was shot and he fell into the hands of the enemy. He is too good, too young and brave to be permitted to die in a rebel prison."

We could occupy a much larger portion of our space this morning in dwelling upon

on the noble record of General Goff as a soldier. His whole career is one to command the admiration and enlist the sympathy of every man whose heart was enlisted in the cause for which our brave boys fought on the field or suffered in rebel prisons.

Allen G. Thurman.

This is the man who is to address the Democracy hereabouts to-day. He is the proper man to exhort the supporters of Matthews, White, West, and all the ex-rebels who figure on the Democratic State ticket. Allen G. Thurman was one of the bitter and unrelenting opponents of the war for the Union. He never forgot that he was born in Lynchburg, Va., and had to go with his State in her effort to destroy the government. He held the same pernicious ideas of States Rights that Tilden held, and that are so strikingly portrayed in our columns this morning by Gen. John A. Dix. Read what Dix says about Saml. J. Tilden and you will know exactly what he could just as truly say of Allen G. Thurman. Thurman was conspicuously known at Columbus, Ohio, during the war as the cheek-by-jowl friend of the rebel officers confined in Camp Chase. No man ever heard a speech from him during the whole of the four years struggle on behalf of the Union. No man can point to a printed word of his that characterizes him. On the contrary, like Tilden and Hendricks, he was the backbiting and defaming critic of everything that was done to put down the rebellion. He opposed every measure of the war, and, like Hendricks, held up his Pharisaical hands in holy horror at the idea of putting negro soldiers in the field. He clung to slavery when it was going to pieces amidst the clash and crash of arms as a Bagan idolater would cling to his hideous idol during a convulsion of nature. He clung to old Virginia, and the South, and the rebellion, but he never clung to the Union.

It is well to bring such a man here to speak for the rebel ticket of this State. "Like priest like people." There is the closest imaginable bond of sympathy between the rebel Matthews, who fought for years to destroy the Government, and the great Ohio Copperhead, who, all that time, tried in every possible way to incite treason in the rear of the Union armies. We are glad that the people of West Virginia have an opportunity of seeing how natural is the alliance between these two. Both in war and peace they cling to and assist each other. The triumph of the one is the triumph of the other.

Nabbed on the Fly.

The Wheeling Register, in common with all the Democratic papers, published a document yesterday morning in regard to Governor Hayes and the American Alliance that is neatly caught on the fly this morning and effectually squelched by our Columbus special dispatch.

This characteristic piece of Tilden-Tweed jobbery was put out a little too soon. It ought to have been reserved for the morning of the election, and scattered freely among our foreign citizens who are a chance to hear the other side.

The Register would like to arouse our foreign citizens against Gov. Hayes. This attempt comes with a bad grace from a paper that is supporting on its present State ticket a gentleman who on the fly this morning and effectually squelched by our Columbus special dispatch.

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